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PLANS TO PROVIDE CAPITAL STOCK OF REGIONAL BANKS

Senate Committee Votes Down Amendment of Hitchcock.

OTHER SCHEMES NOT DISPOSED OF

O'Gorman Wants Banks and the Public to Subscribe One-Half Each to Capital Stock-Animated Discussion Over Subject of Control of Reserve Institutions.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, November 1.- By a vote mmon capital stock of \$100,000.000 nder the control of the Federal Re erve Board.

Two plans offered by Senator O'Gornan were then taken up, but not dis sed of. One provides for half the Senator O'Gorman prefers the former plan. His plan also fixes the capital stock of each regional bank at an amount equal to 10 per cent of the committee of the national banks in the capital of the capital of the national banks in the capital of the national banks in the capital of the national banks in the capital of the cap ined capital of the national banks in ach region.

Concurrently with this phase of the estion to-day, there was an animated discussion over the subject of control of the regional banks. Senator O'Gorman favors the selection of directors of the regionals, even with public ownership of the stock, provided in the Glass bill, the banks to elect six and the Federal board to appoint three. Chairman Owen also favors this plan.

radical members of the committee as vital to the whole measure. It can be stated on unquestioned authority that if the committee provides for bank control, as contemplated in the Glass bill, there will be a strong minority report, and the bill will go to the Sentenberg and the bill will go to the Sentenberg and the bill will go to the Sentenberg and the committee divided, and

holds that with six directors chosen by the banks, there will be better and more efficient management of the regional banks. The interests of the general public and of those needing credits, he said, would be protected by the Federal Reserve Board, which would have the power of removal of any board of directors that discriminated against the public.

Senator Hitchcock, urging the adop-tion of his plan, held that it would ob-viate the criticism of the pending bill, hat required one regional bank to discount the paper of another. With the \$100,000,000 capital of the regionals at its disposal, and the reserves that would be deposited with it, the Federal board, Mr. Hitchcock said, could nift a portion of this capital from or regional to another, as it was required to meet any situation that might arise. definite action was taken on the pending O'Gorman proposition. The committee evidently believes that the question of how the stock shall be pro-

vided and who shall control the bank is the crux of the whole problem, and

dministration and other branches of the government, determined to construct the best possible bill it can. Gossip from the neighborhood of the White House to-day revived the talk of a caucus to pass upon the bill. This will not be tolerated by the Senate. Senator Kern, chairman of the Senate caucus, stated specifically this afternoon that there would be no caucus on the currency bill. Senator O'Gorman

Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, was of the same opinion. COMING HOME TO VOTE

emphatically announced that no caucu would be necessary and none would b

Virginia Delegation in Washington Will Take Part in Election. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, November I.—Senator

Martin left to-day for Charlottesville, and will vote in the election next Tuesday. Senator Swanson will also go to Chatham Monday, it is undertood, and vote. In addition to two Senators, it is quite likely that Il of the House members will go spective homes. There will be no ession of the House on that day, and t is probable that the Senate also ill be in adjournment for the time

Leslie Martin has gone to Charlottesle, and will vote Tuesday.

P. H. McG.

LIMITS HOURS OF WORK

Pennsylvania's New Woman's Employment Law in Effect.

Harrisburg, Pa., November 1.—Pennsylvania's new woman's employment law went into effect to-day, and the limit of hours of employment for women and girls will be fifty-four perweck, except in the home and on the farm. The new law prohibits the employment of women or girls for more than six consecutive days, and not more than ten hours in any one day.

One of the features of the act is that forty-five minutes must be allowed for forty-five minutes must be allowed for the midday meal and a rest period of the same length after continuous em-ployment for six hours. Night em-ployment is limited to telephone opeorty-five minutes must be allowed f

rators over eighteen years of age, and to women employed as managers, su-perintendents, clerks and stenograph-The Department of Labor and Industry, which is charged with the enforce-ment of the law, will, according to a statement issued to-day by Commis-sioner Jackson, be reasonable and work

to bring about the conditions required by the statute without entailing un-necessary hardship.

The effect of the law will be to cause many changes in industrial and mer-cantile establishments, and its appli-cability to theatrical people and various classes of employes will be worked out after advice from the Attorney-Gen-eral's department.

GIFT FOR MISS WILSON

Members of House Much Interested in Selection of Present.
Washington, November 1.—Members
of the House of Representatives are exof the House of Representatives are exhibiting much interest in the selection of their wedding gift for Miss Jessie Wilson, the White House bride-to-be While no definite decision as yet has as to the result of the last election.

part in the selection of the gift which the members of the House will present to Miss Wilson. The suggestion that Miss Clark should give her advice in the stock to the public, the banks to inderwrite any amount not thus taken. Senator O'Gorman prefers the former

MAY RESIST INCOME TAX

of Some Bondholders in New

Action of Some Honunoiders in New York Indicates Fight. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, November 1.—Indications that some bondholders intend to fight that some bondholders intend to fight the United States income tax came to light to-day when several persons in a down-town trust company's office refused to accept the cash value of bond coupons less the amount of the income tax deducted in accordance with the new regulations.

Bankers estimated trust less than half the usual number of coupons were

How these regional banks shall be controlled is considered by the more radical members of the committee as vital to the whole measure. It can be stated on unquestioned authority that

The association elected W. K. Tate, Charleston, S. C., president, and A. Clayton, of Birmingham, Ala.

TANGO IN OPERA BOX

Almost Causes Performance to Come

to Abrupt Close.
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, November 1.—The performance of "The Marriage Market," at Gertie Millar was singing. Lady De-Walden and a young man who accom-"I believe the United States will find panied her did a tango to the music

WILSON SIGNS ORDER

is the crux of the whole problem, and it may be several days before it is satisfactorily solved. There will be no further meeting of the committee until next Wednesday.

Four-Bank Plan Stands.

No attempt was made to-day to reconsider the action of yesterday in adopting the four-bank plan. The committee is apparently going ahead without regard for the opinions of the administration and other branches of administration and other branches of administration and other branches of accountant.

Amends Civil Service Rules Relating to interest the Commerce. President Wilson to-day signed an executive order amending the civil service rules the Monros Doctrine, although at the same time they are willing to admit the wisdom and effect of this is intally American officials fear such a course would jeopardize the Monros Doctrine, although at the same time they are willing to admit the wisdom and effect of this is intally admit and precise to this is intally admit and precise the Monros Doctrine, although at the same time they are willing to admit the wisdom and effect of this is intally admit and precise the Monros Doctrine, although at the same time they are willing to admit the wisdom and effect of this is intally admit and precise the Monros Doctrine, although at the same time they are willing to admit the wisdom and effect of this is intally admit and precise the Monros Doctrine, although at the same time they are willing to admit the wisdom and effect of this is intally admit and precise the Monros Doctrine, although at the same time they are willing to admit the will precise the Monros Doctrine, although at the same time they are willing to admit the will precise the Monros Doctrine, although at the same time they are willing to admit the will precise the sum of the will precise the Monros Doctrine, although at the same time they are willing to admit the will precise the same time they are willing to admit th

accountant.

The director of physical valuation, the commission already has decided, is to be Commissioner Charles A. Prouty, of Vermont. Thus far the President has not accepted Judge Prouty's resignation as commissioner.

WARNS U. S. MARSHALS

Attorney-General Advises Caution Interpreting Recent Action.
Washington, November 1.—AttorneyGeneral McReynolds to-day directed United States marshals to be cautious in interpreting the recent action of that Carranza's mission was to meet in interpreting the recent action of Congress in removing deputy marshals from the protection of the civil service. "Under no conditions," said Mr. Me-Reynolds, in a circular letter to all marshals, "must marshals attempt to use these appointments marshals attempt to was interpreted by the conditions of the civil service. "No Agent Sent by Wilson. Washington. November in Henry washington. November in Henry washington. use these appointments merely for personal reward or partisan ends." Approval by the department will be ne cessary before permanent appointments to deputy marshalships are made.

NASHVILLE DEMOCRAT SOLD

Bought by Senator Luke Lea's Paper

Nashville, Tenn., November 1.—The Nashville Democrat, a morning daily has been sold to Senator Luke Lea's paper, the Tennessean and American. will cease publication with to-mor

The Democrat was established in the fall of 1911,

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1913.

WILSON WAITING TO LEARN RESUL OF LAST ELECTION

No Further Light on Plans for Dealing With Situation.

APPROVAL OF LIND MAY BE SOUGHT

Reports Giving Impression of Political Conditions Generally Received From Special Envoy-Discussion as to Possibility of Special Detailed Message to Congress.

Washington, November 1 .- Administration officials shed no further light to-day on their plans for dealing with

No Change in Situation.

Secretary Bryan, after a two days' absence campaigning in New Jersey, went over the Mexican dispatches today before leaving to address Maryiand voters. He said there was no change in the situation. He conferred with President Wilson before going to Rockville.

There was discussion to-day in offi-

tionalist forces can be concentrated.
Additional details of the fighting at tionalist forces can be concentrated. Additional details of the fighting at Monterey were brought to this city to-day by Constitutionalist officers. The destruction of several of the city's largest buildings by cannon and fire is confirmed. The number of noncombatants killed, according to these officers, has been greater than the previous casualities among the troops on either side. Many of the wealthier was called the Girl' With Her Monter in California.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch of the content of the Times-Dispatch of the Times-Dispatch of the Times-Dispatch of the professed unhappiness in spite of riches, has been known as "the poor little rich girl," has given up her plans for spending a year at a fashionable Eastern school and will remain in Los Angeles with her mother, Mrs. Gail Borden. After running away

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, November 1.—William London, November 1.-William Young, M. P., who holds the largest English interests in Mexico after Lord Cowdray, told the correspondent of The Times-Dispatch to-night:

"Some sort of intervention in Mexico now seems inevitable. On account of the Monroe Doctrine, the United States must make the first move, although Great Britain has greater interests

"Accordingly, English capitalists and ance of "The Marriage Market," at Daly's Theatre here, almost came to an abrupt close last night on account of the behavior of Lady Howard De-Walden, formerly Miss Van Raalte.

Accordingly, English capitalists and diplomatists are watching with great interest and some concern for President Wilson's next move. Unless he walden, formerly Miss Van Raalte. tofore, they fear the situation will

panied her did a tango to the music in a box they occupied. Miss Millar's song fell flat, whereupon she protested to the manager and threatened to quit. The dancing ceased.

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The dancing ceased. partial government is the easiest and most practical solution to the difficulty. The great obstacle to this is many American officials fear such a course

> Appeal for Recognition Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, November 1.—General Venustiano Carranza, leader of the Mexican Constitution-

alists, announced here to-night that he would make a formal appeal to Washington probably to-morrow or Monday recognition of the belligerency of the Mexican insurgents.
General Carranza arrived to-night on special train from Hermosillo, the

capital of Sonora

Washington, November 1.—Repre-sentatives in Washington of the Mexican Constitutionalists denied to-nigh any knowledege of a meeting planned between General Carranza and a agent of President Wilson at Nogales. In official circles it was stated that the President had sent no agent to meet the Constitutionlist chief.

Canada Is Indiguant [Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Vera Cruz, November 1.—United States Consul Canada said to-day to a representative of the Times-Dis-

and will cease publication with to-mor-row's issue. It is reported the price was \$30,000.

The Democrat was established in the

"If the Mexican people knew how little I had to do with the Fellx Diaz matter they would be ashamed of (Continued On Second Page.)

FURNISHES HOME FOR \$100

Mrs. Herbert Satterlee Instructs Wo-

men of East Side.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

New York, November 1.—Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, daughter of the late
J. Pierpont Morgan, is showing the
young women of the East Side how to
furnish a home for less than \$100; also how to care for it, cook the meals
and oversee the home in general.

A model three-room flat erected in A model three-room flat erected in the memorial house of St. George's

Church, in Stuyvesant Square, serves as an illustration of Mrs. Satterlee's ideas. The three rooms contain only absolute necessities, purchased at the lowest possible cost, the price of each article being plainly marked.

The living-room contains a table, three chairs, a sofa bed, a chiffionier,

pictures, shelves for books and racks for clothes. A common every-day clothes basket is to serve as a baby's The sleeping-room is furnished with a double-deck iron bed, a chiffonier, two chairs, a motal washstand, racks for clothes, hat boxes, a mirror and pictures. Both rooms have matting rugs of bright design.

The kitchen floor is covered with oil cloth. The table is covered with white oil cloth. There are two chairs, a stepladder, a cabinet for dishes, and racks for pots and pans.

The course of instruction covers twenty-six weeks, and the class is crowded daily with girls from seven years age to women of forty.

SHOW LITTLE FALLING OFF

Customs Receipts Stand Up Well Under

here still is awaiting some announce—wilson, the White House bride-to-be While no definite decision as yet has been reached as to the character of the gift, most of the members are said to favor silver.

It is thought likely, therefore, that a valuable silver service will be selected.

Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the Speaker, will play an important part in the selection of the House will present to Miss Wilson. The suggestion that Miss Clark should give her advice in the matter came from the Huerta administration as to the result of the last election.

Reports describing the conduct of the elections and giving impressions of the political situation generally in Mexico were received to-day from John Lind at Vera Cruz. It is believed some of the suggestions under consideration here have been submitted to-Mr. Lind for approval.

It is not expected that any announcement on the situation will be made before next week.

No Change in Situation.

Secretary Bryan, after a two days and provential for the personness of the payments for the payments for the payments for the personness under the sheet that the payments for the payments for the payments for the personness of the new tariff act, with its lowered rates of duty, has been in effect practically a month, the customs receipts amounted to 330,133,000 for October, just about 530,000 less than those of October, 1912. The deficit for the fiscal year to date.

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The total pay warrents for October, 1913, were \$59,366,994, with total receipts of \$64,196,633, leaving an excess There was discussion to-day in official circles over the possibility that the President might send a message or make an address to Congress, giving a detailed report of what has occurred since he last informed Congress on the Mexican situation. There was no indication at the White House that such was the plan.

Final Attack on Monterey.

Matamoras, Mexico, November 1.—

A final attack on Monterey with the combined Constitutionalist forces, now in that vicinity, was planned to-day at a conference of Constitutionalist leaders at Villa Apodeca, twelve miles east.

RAMONA BORDEN IS HAPPY

Senator Bristow, after the meeting adjourned, protested against the fact that the protested against the adoption of this provision of the House will be people relief from the eople relief from the oppression of those who now control the credits of the contry. The safe had a prominent place to-day on the fitter than the protested and provision of the southern Education for the program of the southern Education for the port of the parks are given authority to fitter the provision of the way of the wealthier of the control the banks are given authority to fitter the meeting adjourned, protested against the independent of the provision of the House will be the directors of these regions banks, and there had a prominent place to-day on the program of the Southern Education for the provision of the southern than the provision of the House and being purposed that the provision of the southern than the provision of the House and being purposed the provision of the southern than the provision of the House and being a period of old Tennessee and the provision of these regulation and against militancy.

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William Sulzer from office and responsible the defermi give the people relief from the oppression of those who now control the slow of the country," he said. "If the banks are given authority to elect the directors of these regional banks, they will still control credits, and there they will still control credits, and there control. I will never agree to such a provision."

The Constitutionalists claff to have had control of Monterey three days—thad control of Monterey three d was a home. only young persons, I think it might be bet-

Mrs. Borden declared that she and daughter would remain together in the future.

SUIT AGAINST JOSEPH LEITER

Wine Merchant Seeks to Collect for 100

fuses to pay, will land him in the New election to the Assembly on the Pro-

fore Leiter's yacht, the Niagara, was cipal court justice, ready to sail from Washington a month In the epidemic (last the journey.

The 100 cases were returned, and the fight against Tammany. Bellows has brought his suit to colwas legal.

SUIT AGAINST A. C. L. R. R. CO.

Montgomery, Ala., November 1.—A suit was entered by the State here against the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company seeking to oust that system of franchise tax for 1911-12 and 13. It is stated that if this suit is successful it is merely a forerunner of similar suits against other retireds

TO-MORROW!

of similar suits against other railroads

"Of Interest to Every Woman," a page which represents much work and thought on the part of its edi-tor, Martha Westover, will make its first appearance in to-morrow's issue of The Times-Dispatch.

It has been, and will continue to be, Miss Westover's ambition and surnest effort to set out in this page such articles and other matter as cannot full to interest every woman, whatever her occupation, means or condition.

Be sure to get to-morrow's issuer read this page carefully, and let Miss Westover know your opinion of it, for upon the co-operation of her readers she relies for much of the success which she expects to Any suggestions or criticisms that you may have to offer will be most gratefully received by her. Address Martha Westover, The Times-Dispatch.

FOR MAYORALTY VIRTUALLY ENDS

Foes of Tammany Centre Fight on Leader Murphy.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM CERTAIN VICTORY

Mitchel Is Eclipsed as Orator by Hennessy, Whose Charges Deflect Candidates From Prescribed Course to Acrimonious Debate-Whitman Is One Figure Untouched.

Elections on Tuesday

New York, November 1.-Elec-

tions will be held next Tuesday as follows;

Massachusetts—Governor and State officers; Legislature.

New Jersey—Governor, Legislature.

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New York—Chief judge Court of Appeals, associate judge Court of Appeals, associate judge Court of Appeals, nine Supreme Court justices, Assembly and State Senator Twenty-first District.

Maryland—United States Senator, State Comptroller.

Pennsylvania—Two judges Supreme Court.

Kentucky—Two circuit judges, Legislature, two constitutional amendments.

Virginia—Governor and State officials.

Congressional: Third Massachu-

Cinis.

Congressional: Third Massachusetts, Thirteenth and Twentieth New York, and Third Maryland Districts.

Municipal elections will be held in many cities, the more important contests being held in New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Louisville.

inal speeches will be made Monday.

The foes of Tammany Hall, united ander the standard of Fusion with John Purroy Mitchel as their leader, have centred their fire upon Charles F. Murphy, Tammany chieftain. Mitchel, although a tireless campaigner, was eclipsed as an orator by John A. Hennessy, a political comet, whose course deflected the candidates from their prescribed orbits of campaigning to acriminous debate, largely paigning to acriminous debate, largely affiliation and against militancy.

a home. If older persons could look at life as it appears to persons. I think it might be better the special persons. I think it might be better the special persons. I think it might be better the special persons. I think it might be better the special persons. I think it might be better the special persons to the speci many was equally confident that Me-Call would wir by from 50,000 to 100,-

The turmoil of the campaign has resulted in unloosening the tongue of the Tammany chieftain for the first time in the memory of his followers. Under the assault, Mr. Murphy talked Dozen Bottles of Champagne.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

New York, November 1.—One hundred dozen bottles of sparkling champagne, for which Joseph Leiter, the Chicago millionairs grain broker respectively. York courts. Charles Bellows, a wine merchant of this city, has brought suit against Letter to recover \$2.475, the value of the champagne as well as the costs of the trial.

According to Bellows's complaint, before Letter's vacut, the Niegars was clearly court instice.

In the epidemic of mud slinging, one ago for a trip around the world, the figure has been untouched. This is Chicago broker ordered him to stock Charles R. Whitman, district attorney the boat with enough champagne to and candidate of all parties and factions for re-election. He is aiding in Of minor interest are the contests them, alleging that the order for Congress in two districts, and for delier State Senator in the district represented by Stilwell before he was sent to

Sing Sing Alabama Seeks to Oust Corporation
From State.

Montgomery, Ala., November 1.—A suit was entered by the State here against the Atlantic Coast Line Rail-to become Governor-General of the soad Company seeking to oust that In the Thirteenth Congressional Dis Philippines.

> Will Go the Limit. New York, November 1.—The close of the mayoralty campaign finds both sides confident of victory. Democratic eaders declare the McCall ticket win by from 49,000 to 75,000 plurality. The Fusion men, on the other hand, claim that Mitchel would have a pluelaim that aitened would have a plurality of from 90,000 to 125,000. The betting favored the Fusion side, the odds remaining at 3 to 1 on Mitchel, with very few takers. The expected with very few takers. The expected last-minute flood of Tammany money failed to materialize. A few small bets

were placed at 3 1-2 and 4 to 1.

The odds of 6 to 1 that Sulzer would be elected to the Assembly were shortened to 3 to 1. The most important development of the day was the announcement by trict Attorney Whitman that the Tammany politicians mentioned in the Hennessy graft charges would be allowed to testify in the John Doe pro-ceedings, begun yesterday before Chief

(Continued On Third Page.) FOUR NIGHTS TO CALIFORNIA Via Washington-Sunset Route. Sunset I ited daily; no extra fare. New train. N 14-29 hours quicker tourist car service. East Main Street.—Adv.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY-Fair.

Result of Expedition by Troops
Through Strike Region.

Trindad. Col., November 1.—The capture of fourteen rities was the net result of an armed expedition consisting of two regiments of infantry, two troops of cavalry and a platoon of artillery, comprising the Colorado National Guard, which left here early today to occupy the Ludiow District and seize the arms and ammunition of the striking miners of the Ludlow tent colony.

The fourteen rifes were turned over voluntarily. The soldlers, with the exception of a detachment of 125, returned to their camps at Trinidad and Walsenburg to-night. No organized search for weapons was made. It is declared that more than 1,000 rifes have been hidden by the strikers.

Fifteen hundred men, women and children of the Ludlow colony, singing "Marching Through Georgia," marched out one mile to meet Adjutant-General John Chase, in command of the expedition, "You come to us in peace, and we

John Chase, in command of the expedi-tion.

"You come to us in peace, and we greet you as friends," was the greeting to General Chase by John R. Lawson, of the United Mine Workers of Amer-lea, who marched at the head of the procession. Many of the men carried picks and he women and children American

OPENING IS BRILLIANT

Latest Attempt to Popularize Grand
Opera in English.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, November 1.—A brilliant audience througed Covent Garden and
gave an enthusiastic reception to the
latest attempt to popularize grand latest attempt to popularize grand opera in English, which Raymond Rose inaugurated to-night, with his opera

Joan D'Arc."

The libretto deals with the important episodes in Joan's career. The music, simple in character, is intended to appeal to the masses who require education for higher class opera.

Lillian Granfelt sung the title role, education for higher class opera.

Lillian Granfelt sung the title role, being assisted by a large English of Yost's Wolverines just one Saturday

Mary Garden Says Her Sweetheart, Vanni Marcoux, Is Splendid. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Marcoux, the star with whom she ap- ly, blatantly almost, but this majority pears in "Tosca." to go to his window and waft a kiss across the street to Miss Garden. She

was the start of the love affair. Mary MRS. PANKHURST IN CHICAGO

awaits at the window of her drawing-room and wafts the kiss back. This

English Suffragette Addresses Women
Who Have Right to Vote.
Chicago, November 1.—Airs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English suffragette, to-day stepped on equal suffrage soil for the first time, and for the first time addressed women who have the

CREATES FORBIDDEN AREA

MEMBERS RUSH TO COVER

High Pressure Stream Breaks Windows
in Senate Committee Room.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, November 1.—A crash
of glass and the swishing of a stream
of water into the room of the Senate
Committee on Banking and Currency
to-day sent the digalified members of
the committee scurrying for cover. The
fire department had been washing down
the Senate Office Building, and a high
pressure stream by accident struck one
of the windows of the committee room,
shattering the glass and throwing the
curtain against the great glass chandeller, smashing several electric bulbs,
which exploded like pistol shots.

KISSES OPERA SINGER

Carolina White Strikes Admirer Sting-Ispecial to The Times-Dispatch.]

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Philadelphia, November 1.—An undentified man rushed up to Mme. Carolina White, the opera singer, as she was entering the opera house here today, and, after throwing his arms about her neck, kissed her three times. Mme. White responded by pounding the man on the head with her parasol, and as he turned from her, the singer struck her admirer a stinging blow across the her admirer a stinging blow across the

FILES SUIT FOR \$25,000

Mrs. Itowe Charges Mrs. Jones With Allenation of Her Husband, [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, November 1.—Mrs. Florence Rowe to-day filed a suit for \$25,000 against Mrs. William A. Jones for the alleged alienation of Mrs. Rowe's husband, Augustus T. Rowe. In the legal papers Mrs. Jones is referred to as Mrs. "Glenn" Jones. The defendant is forty-one and Mrs. Rowe's husband is twenty-seven.

FLEET NORTH OF AZORES

American Warships Now Within 1,600 Miles of Gibrattar.
On Board the United States Battleship Wyoming, at Sea, by Wireless via. Flores, November 1.—At 8 o'clock tonight the battleship fleet bound for Mediterranean ports was north of the Azores.

Azores.

The fleet has encountered rolling seas blown up by fresh southwesterly winds. The vessels this morning had 1,650 miles more to steam before reaching their first calling port--Gibraltar.

CAPTURE FOURTEEN RIFLES HUSKY VIRGINIA **ELEVEN BLANKS VANDERBILT TEAM**

Sons of Old Dominion Win by Overwhelming Score of 34 to 0.

GOAL IN SERIOUS DANGER ONLY ONCE

Before Cheering Thousands of Students and Alumni Sturdy Orange and Blue Warriors Hammer Commodores Into a Pulp and Make Walkover of Game.

BY GUS MALBERT.

Charlottesville, Va., November 1.—
Turning what was scheduled to be football classic into a rout, the Orang and Blue of Victoria. and Blue of Virginia to-day creste the heights, perched proudly upon the brow and watched the Commodores of Vanderbilt University blanch beneath

gone.

If there is one compensating result WAFT KISSES TO EACH OTHER of this contest it is the absolute abit whispered among the particularly elect that the result would finally achieve any such proportions. True, Figure 1.—Mary Garden has a sweetheart. He is Vanni Figure 2.—Wary Garden has a sweetheart. He is Vanni Figure 2.—Wary Garden has a sweetheart. He is Vanni Figure 2.—Wary Garden has a sweetheart. He is Vanni Figure 2.—Wary Garden has a sweetheart. He is Vanni Figure 2.—Wary Garden has a united majority that asserted with its voice and its specie that Virginia would win; asserted it openpears in "Tosca."

Marcoux is stopping at the BelievueStratford; Mary Garden is at the Ritz
Carlton, directly across Broad Street.

The first thing Marcoux does daily is two touchdowns. There were even those who expected the old Gold and Black to avoid the utter ignomy of a

shut out.
To-day's score was the largest by which Virginia has ever beaten Van-derbilt. Way yonder back in the dark ages, the Orange and Blue once plied up twenty-one points, but in recent years the games have always been

Virginia Spirit Exemplified.

Somewhere, along in the dark ages, we told of Virginia spirit, of Virginia pluck, of a confidence which could not brook defeat. At least, we recall having coaxed unwilling keys of metal into spelling some such sentiment. To-day we saw it exemplified, we, together with some 3,500 other choice souls, gathered in the stadium at Lambeth Field to bask in the sunlight, literal and the sunlight, metaphorical, reflexed from the taut skin and shining muscles of some two score athletes primed and ready for a battle between the stoutest blood of old Tennessee and

ruption. His bombardment of Murphy and Edward E. McCall, Tammany can-didate for Mayor, resulted in a John Doe investigation by the district attorney and the revelation that Former State Senator Stilwell, now in Sing Sing Prison for bribery, sought a pardon from Sulzer by turning informer against Tammany. These charges have been met with hot denials.

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Army Post Comminder Seeks to Stop

Patronage of Salcons.

Savannah, Ga., November I.—Colonel
Walke, who commands Fort Screven,
the government post on Tybee Island,
has issued an order creating a "forbidden area" for a half-mile on all sides
of the post, into which no soldier may
not go. Guards have been posted with
orders to arrest those who attempt to
break this regulation. Colonel Walke's
idea is to stop the patronage of two
salcons that are just outside the post.
He has already stopped the salc of alleged "near beer" at the post exchange,
because he found it intoxicated some of
those who drank it. Courage Born of Youth the visitors when, from the other of the bowl Captain Carter led

phalanx.
Banked tier upon tier, watching, every drop of blood ting in anticipation of the fray, every m biting its way into existence, sat ti whose hopes lay in the men whom Warren and "Empty" Cook and H mond Johnson and Christy Bennett scores of other alumni had whipped in a fighting machine with the tenacity a bulldog, and the strength of an A las. Cheer leaders, white jerseyed were lost in the bedlam. It was no concerted yell, no rythm-marked huz-

zahs; it wasn't musical.

It was merely the pent-up enthus iasm of those hundreds who had waited patiently and long for this day. started in the northwest corner and snowball fashion, gathering its volun as it went along, drove into the ridges to the right and left with a force that must have carried to the tomb of the reversed Jefferson sleeping in immortality some three miles away.

Opportunity for Tribute.

At that moment it was not a question of victory; rateher was it an option of victory; rateher was it an opportunity for tribute—tribute to the
men who through days upon days of
training and abstinence from the ordinary good things of life, had prepared themselves to give to Virginia a
victory over their sometime conquerors. Had the gods decreed defeat
instead of glorified victory, even in
the bitter dregs of the hemlock cupthe men of Virginia's 1913 eleven must
have found solace in that wellhave found solace in that welling, growing volume from thousands of throats telling of their trust and their

throats telling of their trust and their abounding confidence.

Long before the game began the stands began filling, first in a desolutory sort of way and last in crowds; indeed, they came as fast as the transportation companies could carry them. It was a good-natured crowd. McGugin had won their hearts at the outset by saying that he hoped, if his teats should prove a loser, that it would be as game and as good a loser as Viras ginia had been last year, and it was ginin had been last year, and it was Such a spirit of sportmanship is con-tagious and the contagion grows un-til it becomes infectious. Be it added that there were those aven that there were those, even those whose loyalty is unquestioned who felt

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